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AT'S WEATHER FORECAST - PARIS: Temp. 14-20 (57-68). Tomorrow: variable. High 20, low 12. (57-54). Tomorrow: Clear. High 22, low 14. (72-57). CHICAGO: High 20, low 12. (68-54). NEW YORK: High 22, low 14. (72-57). Yesterday's temp. 21-31 (64-88).

28.955

Brezhnev Gesture Italians Independent Line Be Respected

By Peter Onos

PARIS, March 1 (UPI)—Communist party leader Berlinguer and Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev agreed after a meeting that relations between the two parties should be based on the independence of each.

Declaration appeared to be an effort to ease the dispute with large Western communist parties over their positions that differ from the Soviet line. A communist spokesman today stressed an atmosphere of "friendly understanding" prevailed.

A major policy speech to the Communist party congress last week, Mr. Brezhnev took a hard-line stance "compromise on matters of principle" in what was clearly a rebuke to the Italian Communist Party, who topped hallowed Marxist and declared themselves "of pluralist," that is, party democrats.

Brezhnev and other top-level speakers pressed the line of a commitment to "pro-internationalism"—which sternly warned against a turn for Khrushchev leader of the international Communist movement. Significantly, Brezhnev referred only seldom to "internationalism" between the two parties.

Local Conditions
The wording used by Brezhnev in his speech to greet Friday in which he at each Communist party was able to choose its own based on local conditions. Italian party is actively or a government coalition of Communists and Mr. Berlinguer's remarks here, from a podium, were plainly to the electorate at large.

French Communists, who only recently moved away from Moscow line on these issues, have played a lesser role in the party congress. Mr. Berlinguer, however, did not come. Mr. Berlinguer in France on Friday was boycotted by the conference with the over differences with the Italian party, therefore, was only intended as a broadly stated on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Boost Set Atlantic Air Res May 1

WVA, March 1 (UPI)—The airlines flying the Atlantic agreed today to raise by an average of 10 percent the cost of May 1.

The airlines also agreed to negotiate a new fare structure into force Nov. 1. The normal North Atlantic will go up in price by 10 percent from May 1 to Oct. 31, there will be a 20 percent increase for the season this year. The normal Air Transport Association will be a cheaper schedule for the season between Canada and the United Kingdom to compete with operators and there will be a 20 percent increase on fares for the North Atlantic.

Less on Apex
Canada-United Kingdom rate will be 50 percent below normal economy class. The airlines also agreed to negotiate a new fare structure into force Nov. 1. The normal North Atlantic will go up in price by 10 percent from May 1 to Oct. 31, there will be a 20 percent increase for the season this year. The normal Air Transport Association will be a cheaper schedule for the season between Canada and the United Kingdom to compete with operators and there will be a 20 percent increase on fares for the North Atlantic.



Delegates to the 25th Soviet Communist party congress voting to accept the report given by Leonid Brezhnev.

French Socialists Cite Interference

U.S. Anti-Red Drive in Europe Draws Rising Fire

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, March 1 (UPI)—The French Socialist party has accused the United States of an "intolerable intrusion" into French affairs through the present U.S. anti-Communist crusade in Western Europe.

Gaston Defferre, deputy party leader, made the remarks yesterday and revealed that he had told a U.S. diplomat during a courtesy call that such activities were "unacceptable."

The courtesy call was made several weeks ago as part of a U.S. European-wide anti-Communist offensive to try to keep Communists out of the government in several Western European countries.

"One can ask," said Mr. Defferre on the radio, "if these new manifestations of a certain American imperialism do not reflect more the weakness and concern of Americans for themselves than for France."

Kissinger's Orders
The U.S. diplomatic offensive is being carried out under express orders from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. The belief is that by drawing public attention to the anti-Communist campaign, the U.S. will be able to force the Communists to leave the polls in future elections.

The Communists, however, are exploiting the U.S. offensive for all it is worth. L'HUMANITE, the French Communist party newspaper, today gave Mr. Defferre's revelations front-page headlines, after running front-page stories on the anti-Communist remarks of the NATO commander in chief, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., four times last week.

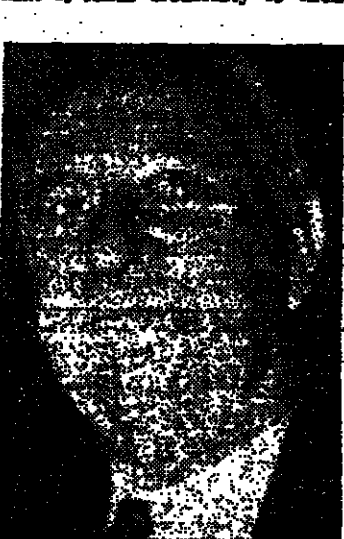
With French regional elections now only six days away, the government so far has maintained a discreet silence on the affair. However, an official reply is expected shortly to a written question by Socialist Deputy Jean-François Col.

The Communists' exploitation of the Haig affair apparently forced the Socialists to react. In his statement yesterday, Mr. Defferre said only that a U.S. diplomat had called on him to express U.S. views, not that the visit was several weeks old.

The U.S. Embassy here, as it did following Gen. Haig's remarks, put out a clarification. It said that courtesy calls were being made to "express the preoccupations of the United States concerning the effect a Communist participation in the government could have on NATO and Franco-American relations."

Moreover, the statement continued, "the United States is concerned over the results of its own public opinion, which would not understand that the United States, which fights against Communism, defends nations directed by governments in which Communists participate."

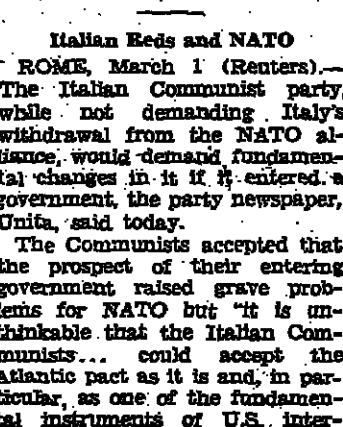
One reason the Communists may be publicizing the affair is that it lends credibility to their new line that, along with the Gaullists, they are the only truly "national" party in France. To show this they are marking their distance from Moscow, opposing the government project for direct elections to the European Parliament and now criticizing the government's failure to react to the present U.S. campaign.



Gaston Defferre

Italian Reds and NATO
ROME, March 1 (Reuters).—The Italian Communist party, while not demanding Italy's withdrawal from the NATO alliance, would demand fundamental changes in it if it entered a government, the party newspaper, Unità, said today.

The Communists accepted that the prospect of their entering government raised grave problems for NATO but "it is unthinkable that the Italian Communists... could accept the Atlantic pact as it is and, in particular, as one of the fundamental instruments of U.S. interference in the politics and the economy of our country and in Western Europe," it added.



Gen. Alexander Haig

Global Arms Bill Put at \$300 Billion in '75; 3d World Is Said to Have Doubled Spending

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, March 1 (UPI)—World military spending has risen to almost \$300 billion annually and is increasing most rapidly in the developing countries, a study sponsored by private groups concerned with arms control reported yesterday.

Despite a global economic recession and inflation, the study found that world military expenditures rose to a record \$270 billion in 1974 and on the basis of still incomplete data apparently approached \$300 billion last year.

Measured by constant, or noninflationary, dollars, military expenditures in 1974 and last year were close to 45 percent higher than in 1960, the study said. It warned that the world was confronted with "an arms race out of control."

The analysis of world military and social expenditures was contained in a study co-sponsored by the Arms Control Association, the Institute for World Order and the members of Congress for Peace Through Law. The study, "World Military and Social Expenditures," was prepared by Ruth Leger Sivard, who while she was chief economist for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, prepared a similar annual report by the government.

The agency's report was stopped in 1972 after Melvin Laird, then defense secretary, objected that the studies contained misleading comparisons between military and social spending and were complicating the Pentagon's task of presenting the defense budget to Congress.

Since then, the agency has published one condensed version of its study, limited to military expenditures, with no reference to social spending.

The United States and the Soviet Union accounted for 60 percent of the world's military expenditures. But the study

found that the most pronounced relative increase in military spending was in the developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

In 15 years, military spending in the developing countries has more than doubled—from \$15 billion in 1960 to \$38 billion in 1974, measured in constant 1973 dollars. The mildest relative increase was in Latin America, where expenditures were up twofold. The sharpest was in the Middle East, where they were up eightfold.

In the developing world as a whole, the study said, military expenditures have increased twice as fast as the economic base to support them.

In a foreword, Gen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said that it led to "frightening" conclusions about "the sacrifices that the arms race entails for society."

The study itself said: "The unmet needs of society stand out in sharp contrast to the

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Victory in Angola Underlines Castro's Involvement in Africa

By Jim Hoagland

PARIS, March 1 (UPI)—"We don't know anything about desert fighting," a Cuban official stationed in Europe said with a sly smile as he dismissed reports that Cuban soldiers are helping Arab guerrillas in the Western Sahara. "The jungle is our bag."

The Cuban military victory over U.S.-supported African factions in Angola has inspired much more than such bits of diplomatic machismo in Cuban Embassies abroad.

It has sharply boosted Premier Fidel Castro's stock with revolutionary governments and movements throughout the Third World, where the Cuban presence has been growing rapidly in recent years. Suddenly, Mr. Castro, an obviously isolated figure at the 1973 summit conference of nonaligned nations in Algiers, looms large again in Africa and the Middle East.

The Angolan effort is the most visible foreign role Mr. Castro has undertaken but the networks of Cubans working abroad are active and far-flung, according to diplomatic and intelligence sources in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

The pattern of Cuban involvement elsewhere in Africa and the Middle East suggests that Mr. Castro will want to keep an important presence in Angola for some time. This would enable him to savor a long-overdue victory, to continue to refurbish his credentials in Latin America by showing his influence elsewhere and to remain in position for further blows against the United States and its "imperialistic" allies.

Cubans Are Active From Algeria to Southern Yemen

—as well as Communist-bloc sources—suggest that the Russians have more often restrained Mr. Castro from undertaking spectacular foreign adventures, especially in Latin America.

Still, Cuban security men are now helping Algeria's internal security apparatus. In the Congo, Cuban agricultural experts have established a new system of growing sugar cane. Cuban mechanics maintain Soviet-made tanks and jets in Somalia and Southern Yemen. In Guinea, Cuban teachers have established a Marxist ideological center for Africans.

The Cubans' imprint is seen in Europe, too. Cuban intelligence has long used a Paris travel agency to entice European leftists with cut-rate trips to Havana. Cuban diplomats here have maintained close links to Latin American extremists, including "Carlos" the Venezuelan terrorist who led the assault in December on the

headquarters in Vienna of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Developing countries' continuing acquisition of advanced Soviet weapons has helped implant Mr. Castro's soldiers and mechanics around the Third World, where the darker-skinned Cubans are reportedly far more acceptable to many leaders concerned about their nonaligned images than would be a growth in the number of Soviet advisers.

Paying Off the Debt
The stationing of 3,000 to 4,000 Cuban military men in at least seven African and Arab countries other than Angola is also an efficient way for Cuba to repay part of the enormous debt contracted to the Soviet Union for its economic help since 1958, according to European and African diplomats.

But the driving force behind the expanding Cuban presence

A 'Near-Breakthrough' Rhodesia Blacks Hail New Smith Proposal

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March 1 (Reuters).—Prime Minister Ian Smith today offered new proposals in the Rhodesian constitutional talks that were hailed as a "near-breakthrough" by some black nationalists.

After a two-and-a-quarter-hour meeting with Mr. Smith's government team, nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo said "new and interesting" proposals had been put forward.

He declined to elaborate but a reliable African National Council source said later that the proposals represented a "near-breakthrough."

Meeting Next Week
A joint statement after the meeting said both sides would study the proposals and meet again next week. The talks have been going on since December, with both sides admitting that a wide gap separates their positions. Mr. Nkomo wants early rule for the black majority but Mr. Smith rejects this, speaking of 20 years, not two.

Mr. Smith is expected to discuss the new proposals at his regular Cabinet meeting tomorrow and Mr. Nkomo will report to the executive committee of the internal wing of the African National Council on Sunday.

The new constitutional proposals by Mr. Smith followed the visit here last week by a special British envoy, Lord Greenhill, who sounded out Rhodesian attitudes to Britain's possible re-entry into the search for a settlement.

Lord Greenhill is thought here to favor some form of guarantee for Rhodesian whites in the event of black majority rule and this has led to speculation that the question of guarantees figures in the new proposals.

Report to Callaghan
LONDON, March 1 (UPI).—Lord Greenhill reported to Foreign Secretary James Callaghan today on his talks with Mr. Smith and Mr. Nkomo.

The Foreign Office said Mr. Callaghan must "reflect" before commenting on the report.

"This is a very serious and delicate issue," a spokesman said. "The foreign secretary will need to reflect on it for some time. He also will consult with interested African countries."

The spokesman denied that Lord Greenhill carried proposals

Sudan Accuses Ethiopian Planes Of Border Raids

Khartoum, Sudan, March 1 (UPI).

The Sudan has sent a warning to Ethiopia over "repeated aggression" by Ethiopian jets along the border, Foreign Minister Mahgoub Mekki told parliament today.

Yesterday, Sudan accused Ethiopia of three bombing attacks in the last year, in which eight persons were wounded and six civilian vehicles destroyed.

Members of parliament from Sudan complained that Ethiopian jets were making "almost routine flights" over Sudanese villages, apparently to scare off potential arms suppliers to rebels fighting the Addis Ababa regime in the province of Eritrea.

Sudan said the latest incidents occurred near the town of Tokar, 50 miles from Eritrea.

for a peaceful handover of power by the whites to the blacks.

"Lord Greenhill took no offer or proposals from Britain," the spokesman said, "He went simply to see what is in Mr. Smith's mind."

Rhodesia, a former self-governing British colony, proclaimed independence unilaterally in November, 1965, after failure to agree with Britain on a new constitution guaranteeing unimpeded progress toward a handover of power by the 250,000 white settlers to the nearly 6 million blacks.

British efforts, with United Nations backing, to force Mr. Smith, through economic sanctions, to accept black rule have thus far failed.

Angolan Chief Vows S. African Liberation Aid
BRAZZAVILLE, Congo, March 1 (Reuters).—President Agostinho Neto of Angola has said that his followers would push on to "liberate" the countries like South-West Africa (Namibia) and Rhodesia now that they had gained their own independence.

The Angolan leader was speaking here yesterday during his first trip abroad since his Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola won international recognition after its Cuban-led forces defeated two rival movements in a civil war.

"We cannot limit ourselves to our own independence," Mr. Neto said. "Our people, the first in Africa to fight South African forces, will extend their action to liberate other countries like Namibia, at present occupied by the racist, and Rhodesia, which can achieve independence only through armed struggle."

Nigeria Would Fight
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 1 (Reuters).—Nigeria's ambassador to the UN, Leslie Harrison, says that his country will answer the call of the liberation movements if war breaks out in southern Africa.

Addressing the Special Committee Against Apartheid, Mr. Harrison said last week that his government, called on the United States, West Germany, Japan and other Western powers to re-examine their policy in southern Africa "before the whole region is engulfed in the flames of liberation wars."

"We would like to warn that in the event of a liberation war breaking out in southern Africa, Nigeria will answer the call on the side of the liberation movements," he said.

South African troops were massed well inside Angola along the entire length of the border with South-West Africa (known as Namibia at the UN), in an attempt to stem the wave of nationalist incursions aimed at liberating the territory.

The ambassador called for a peaceful transition in southern Africa and an immediate granting of equal status to Africans by Prime Minister John Vorster's regime in South Africa.

Time Is Running Out
South-West Africa Is Caught Between Change and Conflict
By Michael T. Kaufman

WINDBOER, South-West Africa, March 1 (UPI).—Since the involvement of Cubans and Russians in the Angolan war, the dominant question here has been not whether social and political change will come to this sparsely populated African territory but how it can be effected before there is armed conflict.

Several months ago those in power here and their allies in Johannesburg talked in terms of reaching a constitutional compromise on an independent multiracial state within three years. But there are now few who think there is that much time.

In fact, a few weeks ago, with Cuban troops advancing toward South African positions in southern Angola, there was real concern that the war for Namibia—as black nationalists call this land—was imminent.

Now that the advance has halted, attention focuses again on the constitutional talks that are to resume next month among representatives of the tribal and ethnic groups living here. But the prospects of a speedy accommodation, even in the face of what is seen as a real and present threat, are not great.

For one thing, the group that has been recognized by the United Nations as the sole representative of the people of the region

has been excluded from the conference and its members labeled criminals. The group in turn has announced its contempt for the talks.

Supercharged Hostility
When the various representatives resume discussions, they will be doing so in an atmosphere of supercharged hostility.

Last week, men believed to be black nationalist terrorists murdered a white farmer and his wife in view of their two young daughters. In recent months terrorists have been charged with intimidating tribal leaders taking part in the discussions. One was murdered.

On the other side, some whites have resorted to violence to prevent any erosion of the white supremacy they are committed to by culture and religion.

Representatives of 11 groups were participating in the talks that adjourned in September. Committees were formed to draw up proposals on voting, federation and education. These representatives are taking part as spokesmen for what are termed ethnic groups. One of these is the whites, who make up about 10 percent of the territory's 800,000 inhabitants. The whites themselves are divided, with 80 per cent speaking Afrikaans, 30 per cent speaking German and 10 per cent speaking English.

The other representatives are from the tribal groups, such as the Ovambo, the Herero, the Nama and the Damaras—down to a group of 4,000 bushmen living in the western reaches of the Kalahari Desert. There are also representatives of the so-called Rehoboth Basters, 35,000 people of mixed German and Nama blood.

But those who are taking part in the conference are perhaps not as important as those who are not. The South-West African People's Organization, or SWAPO, the group that the United Nations has recognized as the legitimate representative of the people of the territory, has not been invited and has denounced the congress.

To complicate things further, there are two SWAPOs, an external and illegal nationalist faction led by Sam Nujoma from bases in Zambia, and one within South-West Africa that maintains it has no ties to Mr. Nujoma's group, a claim that is generally regarded with suspicion. Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, who has encouraged the talks, has refused to deal with either faction.

Democrats Look to Right

No Liberal Tide Is Seen
in Massachusetts Today

By David S. Broder

BOSTON, March 1 (UPI)—Massachusetts, which gave the Democrats their last victory in 1972, is not likely to repeat its liberal streak today.

On the eve of the primary, the state is divided on whether Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota will give a similar boost to a leader of the anti-war politics forces in tomorrow's vote.

Opinion among political observers is divided on whether a winner will be former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Alabama Gov. George Wallace or Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. But the momentum is with Mr. Carter and a private poll taken since his victory in New Hampshire last Tuesday shows him to be a significant, if not a decided, as the McGovern victory here in 1972.

Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, endorsed this week by Sen. McGovern as "clearly the better man" than Mr. Carter, is warning liberal Democrats in this traditionally liberal state to "coalesce or else."

Some observers say Rep. Udall at least an outside chance to finish on top in race where the splitting of support may yield top ranking someone with 20 per cent of a vote.

Four other liberals are fighting a battle for political survival. Birch Bayh of Indiana, 72 vice-presidential candidate, Rep. Shriver, former Sen. Harris of Oklahoma and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, a severe embarrassment and suffocating lack of campaign funds if they are unable to break on the top half of the field, one of the four is now expected to meet that test.

Also involved in the primary is a minor effort on behalf of Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who could become the more important figure in the Democratic maneuvering if the eight vice-presidential candidates fail to show capacity to win here. States uncommitted delegates, most of them picked because they are unproven supporters, have been 10 of the state's 12 congressional districts.

Reversing the New Hampshire tradition, the Democratic battle is far overshadowed by the Republican primary fight between President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Other GOP contenders have campaigned in the state and Mr. Reagan has no formal campaign organization here. Mr. Ford is favored to win by about the same 2-2 margin which moderate

Republicans usually enjoy in primary battles here with more conservative opponents.

With all polls and canvassing reports showing stable numbers of undecided Democratic voters, Sen. Jackson is the only candidate among the Democratic contenders to predict flatly that he will win.

Hoping to break the presidential primary losing streak that doomed his 1972 nomination bid, Sen. Jackson has poured close to \$500,000 and weeks of campaign time into Massachusetts. The senators, like Gov. Wallace, skipped last week's New Hampshire primary.

Mr. Carter, by contrast, has spent 24 hours campaigning in Massachusetts this year and his organization is a pale shadow of the one he assembled in New Hampshire. But the same powerful appeal of being the "non-Washington candidate" that was so effective in New Hampshire, plus the aura of a winner that now envelopes him, has provided a tonic to Mr. Carter in Massachusetts.

The Georgian was the fastest-rising candidate in a poll taken three weeks ago.

Mr. Carter has predicted that he will finish in the top three in Massachusetts but has made it evident that he regards this state as secondary to Florida, where on March 9 he has a showdown with Gov. Wallace and Sen. Jackson with none of the liberals actively competing.

Wallace Appeal

If anyone blocks the Carter surge in Massachusetts, it could be Gov. Wallace, who has filled hotel ballrooms and meeting halls two or three times a night for the last three weeks, not just in bustling-concours Boston, but in industrial towns all the way across the state.

Gov. Wallace came to Massachusetts last month saying that he did not "expect to do well" in a state where he received 7 per cent of the vote in the 1972 primary. But he has raised his sights as his crowds have grown and many observers credit him with 15 to 20 per cent of the vote—which might be enough to win.

The Bay State appears to be fertile ground for three leaders of the 1972 ABM coalition—those who wanted "Anyone But McGovern." Sen. Jackson and Gov. Wallace were two of Sen. McGovern's chief rivals at the 1972 Democratic National Convention and Mr. Carter made Sen. Jackson's nominating speech.

The reasons for the predicted liberal setback this year start with the fact that the Vietnam war issue, which united liberals behind Sen. McGovern in 1972, has disappeared.

Since finishing second to Mr. Carter in New Hampshire and ahead of the other liberal candidates, Rep. Udall has labored mightily to consolidate his position as the preeminent liberal contender.

He has published his endorsement of former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, Walling that it was necessary for him to beat Gov. Wallace, Sen. Jackson or Mr. Carter here. Rep. Udall has acknowledged that his dollar-short campaign would be "in trouble" and might even be finished unless he runs ahead of the four other liberals.

It is feared to do that but he has not been able to shut down the special appeals of those four rivals, who know they may disappear as effective challengers if they trail him here.

Last Hurrah?

Mr. Shriver, for whom Massachusetts could well be "the last hurrah," has his mother-in-law, Rose Kennedy, begging votes on his behalf in radio ads. Sen. Bayh has called on his union supporters for one last effort before he too faces the moment of truth in his campaign.

Sen. Harris has attempted to rally his unique coalition of cab drivers, students and reformers after the disappointment of trailing Rep. Udall and Sen. Bayh in New Hampshire. And Gov. Shapp, making his campaign debut, has appealed to those who are ready to disregard his long-shot status because they are impressed with his thoughtful discussion of budget policy and national investments.

In this murky picture, the most vivid figure by far in recent weeks has been Mr. Carter, whose campaign commercials, criticizing "the Washington politicians," have flooded Boston television.

Paying tribute to his potent appeal, three of those Washington politicians—Sen. Jackson, Sen. Bayh and Rep. Udall—have made strong criticisms of Mr. Carter's views on taxes, job guarantees, right-to-work laws and other subjects during the last three days.

A total of 104 delegates from the state will vote in the Democratic National Convention in New York in July. Seventy-eight of them will be chosen in the congressional districts. To win any delegates in any district, the candidate must receive at least 7 per cent of the total vote in that district.

The remaining delegates will be selected at large, based on each candidate's share of the statewide popular vote.

The 35 Republican delegates will be divided on the basis of the popular vote and President Ford's organization is seeking a victory substantially bigger than the razor-thin victory in last week's New Hampshire contest.



GRIMACE, ANYONE?—President Ford playing tennis Sunday in Sarasota, Fla.

Loyalist, Regular Units Join

Mississippi's Democrats End
Decade-Old Racial Division

JACKSON, Miss., March 1 (AP)—Mississippi Democrats have ended a decade-old split over black representation by electing a united party leadership and formally declaring that the feud is over.

The State Democratic Executive Committee followed Gov. Cliff Finch's "suggestion" yesterday and elected as co-chairmen of the party Tom Riddell Jr. of Canton, former chairman of the "regular" faction, and Aaron Henry of Clarksdale, long-time leader of the "loyalists."

The regulars—the predominantly white party establishment—have continued to dominate state politics in recent years but have been denied seating at the last two Democratic National Conventions. The seats went instead to the predominantly black loyalists, because the national party

Women Hold 18%
Of U.S. Manual
Jobs; Role Rising

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—U.S. women are moving in greater numbers into jobs formerly considered reserved for men and now account for 18 per cent of the "blue-collar" manual workers in this country, according to the Labor Department.

They are working in practically every type of occupation that was once the private domain of men. Assistant Labor Secretary William Kolberg said, including subway construction, bridge building, boilermaking, building, truck driving and operating newspaper presses.

Mr. Kolberg said in an interview that figures show a 74-per cent increase in one year in the number of women workers in 50 occupational groupings, almost all of which were reserved for men 20 years ago.

The Labor Department, which recognizes 415 occupations as apprenticeship, reports that 180, or 40 per cent, had female apprentices last year, double the number in 1974.

Among jobs women are being trained for are positions as aircraft and auto mechanics, butchers, cabinetmakers, cement masons, machinists, pipefitters, plasterers, plumbers, roofers, structural steelworkers and toolmakers.

Record Smoking in U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 1 (Reuters)—Americans smoked a record 897 billion cigarettes last year—7 billion more than in 1974, the Agriculture Department said.

U.S. Is Stockpiling Billions in Cash
In Virginia Cave in Case of A-War

By Charles R. Babcock

CULPEPER, Va., March 1 (UPI)—In what could be called the Fort Knox of paper money, the Federal Reserve Board has stockpiled billions of dollars in cash in a heavily guarded complex carved into a hillside near here.

The huge supply of bills—believed to be the most kept in any vault in the world—would be used to replenish the U.S. money supply in case of a nuclear attack. Officials are reluctant to talk about the value of the 700 million notes stored in the cave about 80 miles southwest of Washington.

From rough calculations, it can be estimated that the cache of unused currency in denominations ranging from \$1 to \$100—totals about \$4 billion.

The bunker also houses a records center and a computer operation which currently directs communications among the 5,700 member banks of the Federal Reserve System.

Culpeper is the most elaborate of a series of relocation centers set up by the Fed's 12 district banks as part of an emergency plan.

The center, which is located inside Mount Pony, was built to withstand both blast and radiation from a nuclear attack. Space for the three-story, 400-foot-long cavern was blasted out of solid rock.

Nixon Home;
Ford Will Not
Seek a Report

LOS ANGELES, March 1 (AP)—Former President Richard Nixon returned to California yesterday after an eight-day China trip.

Mr. Nixon made no public statement on leaving a jetliner at Los Angeles International Airport. An aide had said during a stop in Tokyo that the former president planned no public appearances.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today that President Ford has no intention of getting from Mr. Nixon a report on his trip but Mr. Nixon may report to someone at the State Department.

"If the former president believes he has something significant to report, I'm sure... some body from the State Department would listen to his account," Mr. Nessen said.

Asked if Mr. Nixon would have to initiate such a move, the White House spokesman said: "I don't know the procedures."

No Kissinger Visit

He indicated that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would not be discussing China with Mr. Nixon while Mr. Kissinger is in California this week. "I know that Dr. Kissinger does not plan to see the former president," he said.

Police marksmen wearing flak jackets could be seen on a hangar rooftop as Mr. Nixon arrived here. Security elsewhere at the terminal also appeared tight.

The Nixons and their entourage of 20 arrived in the U.S.-built Chinese airliner that took them to China. The plane came here from Canton, with stops in Tokyo and Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. Nixon, who lives an hour's drive away at his seaside San Clemente estate to the south, smiled and waved to a small crowd as he left the plane and entered a limousine.

He walked only a few steps to the waiting automobile. Bystanders saw no sign of the limp he had during his China visit.

Among those on hand to greet Mr. Nixon were one of his two daughters, Tricia Nixon Cox, and two members of the Chinese mission in the United States, identified by airport officials as Yang Shu-chang, second-ranking mission official, and Yang Yu-yung.

FBI Denies Curb
On Search for
Secret Agents

WASHINGTON, March 1 (NYT)—Clarence Kelley, the director of the FBI, has said that the bureau has not curtailed its efforts to identify and track down hostile undercover intelligence agents operating in this country.

In a statement released by an FBI spokesman, Mr. Kelley said he was responding to a report in The New York Times (last this weekend) that the FBI since 1966 had ended most of its programs aimed at ferreting out illegal agents of Communist intelligence services.

"Counterintelligence and espionage investigations continue as one of the FBI's highest priorities," Mr. Kelley said, "and although changes in investigative procedures have occurred over the years they no way represent a de-emphasis in this most important and essential area."

"The FBI is well aware of the fact that the United States remains a primary target of certain hostile intelligence services, and we must be unrelenting in our efforts to permeate vigorously and aggressively investigations of this nature," the statement concluded.

Government Agency Faulted on Precautions

Fire Safety at U.S. A-Plants Is Criticized

By David Burnham

WASHINGTON, March 1 (NYT)—The official investigation of a major fire in the world's largest nuclear power plant has concluded that at the time the plant was built the government's program to prevent and control such fires "was essentially zero."

The report further charged that key parts at the power plants, the Tennessee Valley Authority's two reactors in Browns Ferry, Ala., were badly designed, inadequately tested and not built according to plan even though the government had overall supervision authority.

A confidential memorandum written more than six months ago by the head of the Browns Ferry investigation said the fire had raised "embarrassing questions" about the safety of reactors and effectiveness of the government's supervision of reactors throughout the United States.

Insulation Caught Fire

The fire began March 27 when an electrician named Larry Hargrett held a small lighted candle near some insulation to see whether air was leaking into an area under the reactor control room. The insulation caught fire and the blaze spread.

By the time the damage is repaired and the two reactors are placed back in operation this spring, the accident is expected to cost TVA's customers about \$150 million.

In addition to identifying the failure of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to develop a fire prevention and control program before the accident, the commission's investigating team said inspections at 23 operating plants had disclosed deficiencies in the fire barriers at an unspecified number of the nation's reactors.

In the last few weeks, three experienced nuclear engineers at the General Electric Co. and one in the Nuclear Regulatory Commission have quit their jobs and publicly raised a variety of questions about the safety of nuclear power and the performance of the commission in regulating it.

Ford Would Give
States \$3 Billion
To Educate Poor

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—President Ford sent Congress plans today for a \$3-billion education grant for the states, mainly to aid poor and handicapped youngsters.

The program for fiscal year 1977 would replace 24 separate education funds now in effect. The President emphasized that no state would get less money than it did before.

The aim is to end the heavy burden of regulations and red tape now imposed on the states and give them more control over education funds, Mr. Ford said.

The main focus would be "on improved education opportunities for those with very special needs—the handicapped and the educationally deprived," he said, "with a minimum of federal regulation and a maximum of local control."

Mr. Ford's program would give the states \$3 billion to aid elementary and secondary schools, education for the handicapped, adult education and vocational education.

"To assure that students with special needs receive proper attention, the proposed legislation provides that 75 per cent of a state's allocation be spent on the educationally deprived and handicapped and that vocational education programs continue to be supported," Mr. Ford said in a message to Congress.

Leader Reports
Black Muslims
Are Deep in Debt

CHICAGO, March 1 (UPI)—Black Muslim leader Wallace Muhammad told a Savior's Day celebration crowd of 700 persons yesterday that the Nation of Islam—long noted for its financial austerities—is in financial trouble.

Mr. Muhammad, who became spiritual leader of the sect after his father, Elijah Muhammad, died last year, gave the annual address in the gray-domed Elijah Muhammad Mosque on Chicago's South Side.

He said the organization owes about \$4 million in long-term debts.

Salim Muwakkil, editor of the Muslim newspaper the Bilal News, said the Internal Revenue Service was investigating the organization's holdings because it was "millions in debt."

"There was corruption in the Nation of Islam," he said. A Muslim source said the organization owes \$500,000 in back taxes.

Testimony Tomorrow

William Anders, the commission chairman, is scheduled to testify Tuesday before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, which is investigating the allegations of the four engineers.

The 85-page report on the Browns Ferry fire and its implications was prepared by a seven-member committee of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission headed by one of the senior safety experts, Stephen Hanner. The committee was created four days after the fire and its findings were made public yesterday.

Laughing Gas Found Helpful
In Easing Heart-Attack Pain

By Lawrence K. Altman

NEW YORK, March 1 (NYT)—In a new use for an old drug, doctors have found that "laughing gas" can effectively and rapidly relieve the pain from heart attacks, thus improving chances of recovery for some patients.

"Nitrous oxide (the gas's proper name) has a clear-cut role in pain relief in acute heart attacks," Dr. Peter Thompson and Dr. Bernard Lown said in a scientific report in the journal of the American Medical Association published today.

The doctors' conclusions about laughing gas were based on a study of 111 patients who were treated at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, a Harvard Medical School teaching institution, in Boston.

Dr. Lown, who has a reputation for developing new treatments for heart disease, said by telephone that he got the idea for using laughing gas for heart attack victims during a visit that he made in 1968 to a Moscow hospital as part of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. health exchange program.

Pain at Bedside

"When I walked into the hospital's coronary care unit, I couldn't get over the fact that there were little tanks of nitrous oxide gas near every patient's bed," Dr. Lown recalled.

The cardiologist was surprised to learn that the Russian doctors had become convinced that the gas helped to relieve the pain of heart attacks, with few instances of complications.

Pain relief is a critical problem for cardiologists in treating heart

The report said that in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when the first and second reactors at Browns Ferry were being licensed and constructed, the NRC's predecessor agency, the Atomic Energy Commission, had developed virtually no specific standards concerning fire.

"This was mirrored by the absence of significant attention to fire prevention and control in both licensing review and inspection programs until more recently," the report continued. "Thus, although some attention was paid to mitigating the consequences of fires, the NRC program in fire prevention and control was essentially zero."

Often the heart's ability to pump blood fails and the patient experiences congestive heart failure.

Dr. Lown said he reserved the laughing gas treatment for rare cases. Gradually, he said, "we convinced ourselves it was valuable, particularly because it could be given safely for prolonged periods."

Dr. Lown and Dr. Thompson reported that although laughing gas proved more effective in patients with mild rather than severe pain, "it was particularly valuable for patients with recurrent pain."

More important, Dr. Lown said, "it did away with, or markedly diminished, the need for morphine and other drugs."

Nitrous oxide can produce a feeling of exhilaration or mild hysteria, hence the nickname "laughing gas." Its pain-killing effect has been known since 1799. Doctors at the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh also have confirmed the role of laughing gas in treating the pain of heart attacks. They have suggested that the gas be carried in ambulances.

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To Show Them How Europe Works

EEC Is Sponsoring Free Visits by Key Young People of U.S.

By Barbara Gamarekian
WASHINGTON, March 1 (NYT).—When Bill Becker, president of the Arkansas state AFL-CIO, visited labor writer John Herling here, he was greeted with apologies for an unavoidable delay. "But," he recalled, "Herling said, 'Look, I have something for you to do if you want to go to Europe' and he gave me the name of a Mr. Tennyson to call."

Ten months later Mr. Becker found himself in Europe—his first time abroad—under the auspices of the European Economic Community. He visited the coal mines of Wales, went into a factory with steelworkers in Britain, attended a labor convention in Ireland, had lunch with a member of Parliament in Britain, talked with Communists, Socialists and liberals in West Germany, Italy and Luxembourg, and lost his travelers' checks in Paris.

Mr. Becker was the 12th U.S. citizen to go abroad under the Common Market's visitors program. The program is not quite as informal as Mr. Becker's experience would suggest, but it is young, still experimenting and not steeped in the bureaucracy that weighs down most grant programs.

U.S. Programs

Patterned after the State Department's leader grant program, which has brought 4,500 Europeans to the United States, the European Community's program is designed to encourage young persons active in areas of U.S. public responsibility to become more aware of Europe's issues and problems, concerns often shared by this country.

The first five grant recipients were sent abroad in October, 1974, and since then grants have been given to 45 more persons.

Barbara Jacob, deputy director of information for the community's Washington office, explained: "We are trying to figure out who are the future potential American leaders—we want to pick them up while they are young and interested and give them the kind of experience and background that will help make them aware of what the community is doing."

Began With Friends

They started with friends who were interested in current affairs and were community-oriented. And their search continues to be an almost word-of-mouth operation.

An article about a "young Turk" labor leader, a 35-year-old high school dropout who beat the United Steelworkers union hierarchy when he was elected director of its District 31 unit in the Midwest, brought Edward Sadowski to their attention. Last March, Mr. Sadowski spent five weeks studying the European labor movement.

Decisions on suggested candidates are made by a selection board in Brussels. Details of the trip are worked out with the recipient at the EEC Commission's headquarters in Brussels.

There is a great diversity among those selected: August Maffry of the United States Chamber of Commerce; David Murray, political correspondent for the Chicago Sun-Times; Sandra Hughes, a young television program director from North Carolina who had never left the East Coast before; John David Isaacs, legislative representative for Americans for Democratic Action; Charles Moffitt, executive assistant to the mayor of Los Angeles; Charles Rose, managing editor of "Bill Moyers's International Reports," and Ralph Pulcinella of the International Harvester Company.

Anti-Right Signs Make Debut in Peking's Streets

PEKING, March 1 (Reuters).—China's drive against "capitalist roaders" reached the Peking streets today as slogans were pasted up for the first time assailing rightist deviationists.

The campaign again dominated official newspapers which carried articles under headlines such as "We Must Be Good at Identifying Bourgeois Agents."

For the first time, foreigners saw political slogans connected with the campaign pasted up in central and southern Peking.

One referred to "a sinister program to restore capitalism." Another simple big-character sign declared: "Counterattack the Right Deviationist Wind Aimed at Reversing the Previous Verdict."

The criticism was of a general nature and did not mention Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the main target of the campaign. He has already been branded China's "biggest capitalist roader" in wall posters at Peking University.



SOME OF THE LOOT—An FBI agent and a Washington policeman with some of the property recovered in a roundup of persons accused of trafficking in stolen goods.

Washington 'Fences' Party Is Well-Policed; 108 Seized

By Alfred E. Lewis and Ron Shaffer

WASHINGTON, March 1 (WP).—Police and FBI agents, pulling off an operation they dubbed "The Sting," arrested 108 persons, including a federal prosecutor, late Saturday and early yesterday in connection with the sale of stolen goods to undercover agents who posed as fences.

The arrests were the result of a five-month investigation that, in terms of arrests and recovered stolen property, is the largest and most successful in FBI and Washington police history.

One of those arrested was assistant U.S. Attorney Donald Robinson Jr., who prosecuted felony cases in Washington. FBI agents arrested him at his home, Saturday night and charged him with accepting bribes. Earl Silbert, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, announced yesterday that Mr. Robinson has been fired, effective Friday.

During the top-secret investigation, undercover officers, operating out of an abandoned warehouse in northeast Washington and posing as out-of-town syndicate members, bought more than 3,500 pieces of stolen property offered to them by various persons off the street. Mr. Silbert said in a press conference yesterday.

This property, worth an estimated \$2.4 million and bought by the fake fence operation for \$87,000, included television sets, stereos, kitchen appliances, auto radios, guns, government checks and equipment, credit cards and an electrocardiogram machine, stolen piece by piece from a local hospital.

A Variety of Crimes
The goods were taken during muggings, armed robberies, break-ins, auto thefts, purse snatchings and burglaries from offices and homes.

The undercover operation culminated Saturday night when 60 of the suspects began arriving at the warehouse for what they thought would be a victory party to celebrate the success of the fencing ring.

Many of the jewelry-bedecked suspects arrived in expensive cars and some were wearing tuxedos, investigators said.

The guests were met at the warehouse door by familiar faces.

The source said that Morocco would have considered recognition of the Polisario a dangerous precedent because "it would amount to recognizing the right of a movement to make war on two members of the OAU."

Pakistan plans to develop nuclear energy solely for peaceful purposes, Mr. Bhutto told a crowd which turned out at Islamabad airport to welcome him home from a 12-day trip to West Germany, Sweden, Canada and the United States.

Mr. Bhutto attempted to allay suspicion encountered on his trip abroad about Pakistan's agreement with France to acquire a \$150-million nuclear reprocessing plant.

He said: "I give this assurance here in the presence of foreign ambassadors that Pakistan will not manufacture a nuclear bomb. We will use the reprocessing plant for producing nuclear power."

Alluding to India's nuclear explosion in 1974, he said that Pakistan should not be punished or mistrusted because of what India had done.

Observers here said that Mr. Bhutto was still embarrassed by a remark he made in the 1960s, when he was foreign minister, that Pakistan would have a nuclear bomb "even if the people have to eat grass."

and were escorted into a back room where a juke box was playing loudly. There teams of uniformed officers arrested the "guests," informed them of their rights, handcuffed them and placed them in the back of rented trucks at the rear of the warehouse, investigators said.

New York City police conducted a similar operation in September, 1974, and arrested 42 "guests" at a party they threw for suspected burglars.

OAU Avoids Bloc Decision On Polisario

ADDIS ABABA, March 1 (Reuters).—The Organization of African Unity's Ministerial Council agreed today to leave it to individual members to decide whether to recognize the legitimacy of the Polisario, which is backed by Algeria, but vetoed threats by both Morocco and Mauritania to withdraw from the OAU apparently prevented outright support for the independence movement.

The council thus avoided a potential split on the issue of recognizing the legitimacy of the independent republic declared in the former Spanish colony Friday. Both Morocco and Mauritania oppose the declaration since they have been given joint control of the territory under terms of the Spanish withdrawal.

Disclosing the council's decision, Peter Onu, an assistant OAU secretary-general, said the delegates had unanimously agreed after an all-night meeting that every country had the right to self-determination and that the people of Western Sahara were now exercising their right by proclamation of their independence.

Supported by Algeria
During three days of debate on the Sahara question, about 20 delegates of the 47 OAU members spoke generally in favor of the Polisario, which is backed by Algeria. But vetoed threats by both Morocco and Mauritania to withdraw from the OAU apparently prevented outright support for the independence movement.

In Rabat, an authorized source said that Morocco believes the OAU Ministerial Council "displayed wisdom" in its handling of the issue.

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Eight persons were killed and 22 injured when the Orient Express coming from Paris collided with a bus about 300 kilometers north of here today. No passengers on the train were hurt.

Obituaries

Grover Loening, Plane Maker Collaborated With Wrights

NEW YORK, March 1 (NYT).—Grover Loening, 87, holder of the first aeronautical degree issued by a U.S. university and survivor of Orville Wright's early team of airplane designers, died yesterday in Miami.

Mr. Loening formed his own company after World War I and manufactured a series of airplanes, including the Loening amphibian. He was among the founders of Pan American Airways and of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.

In 1913 Orville Wright employed him as assistant and manager of the Dayton factory. He held a master's degree in aeronautics from Columbia University. It was Wright who taught him to fly. After two years at Dayton, Mr. Loening became chief aeronautical engineer of the aviation section of the Army Signal Corps in San Diego. He wrote the standard textbook on "Military Aeroplanes" for the Allies in World War I.

In 1917 he formed the Loening Aeronautical Engineering Corp. to work on a Navy contract for a small plane to be launched from destroyers and on an Army contract for the M-2 two-seat pursuit monoplane embodying the pioneer use of rigid strut bracing, patented by Mr. Loening and later widely used.

Flying Yacht
After the war he produced the Flying Yacht, a five-seat monoplane flying boat, with a Liberty engine. It established world records and opened the first significant market for private aircraft. For this he received the Collier Trophy for 1921.

His next success was the pioneer Loening amphibian, with the first practical retractable undercarriage, used by the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard and by airlines and private owners all over the world. It was the vehicle for the Army's Pan American goodwill flight of 1926.

Mr. Loening merged his original company with the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in 1929 and later founded the Grover Loening Aircraft Corp., building several research aircraft and establishing his first consulting engineering practice for the Chase Bank and leading aircraft companies. During this period he was a director of Pan American Airways.

In 1948 he received the President's Medal of Merit for his work in aviation in World War II. Mr. Loening was adviser on aircraft to the chairman of the War Production Board and director of the Helicopter Committee of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics.

Jean Martinon
PARIS, March 1 (UPI).—Composer and conductor Jean Martinon, 66, died today in a Paris hospital, his family said.

Born in 1910 in Lyons, he began his career in music with violin studies at the local conservatory. Later he attended the Paris Conservatory, from which he emerged a prize-winner. His studies included composition with Albert Roussel and conducting with Charles Munch.

The Grand Prize of the City of Paris was awarded to him in 1945 for his composition "Psalm 136—The Prisoner's Song." He wrote it in a prison camp following his service in the French Army and capture by the Germans.

After the war, his conducting career began to take shape. He toured widely, conducting in England, Ireland (which inspired Irish Symphony), Italy, Japan, Australia, and various South American countries.

In 1949, Mr. Martinon became assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. From 1951 to 1953 he headed the Concerts Lamoureux in Paris and then directed the Israel Philharmonic for years.

U.S. Debut in 1957
He made his United States debut in 1957 as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. During the next three years Mr. Martinon conducted the orchestras of Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Rochester and Montreal.

In 1962 Germany recognized his stature in 1962 when the city of Düsseldorf appointed him music director. Among his successors in the post were Holger Schumann and Felix Mendelsohn.

In the autumn of 1963 Martinon assumed the position of music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. During 1964 season he presented the premiere of his Concerto Lyrique for solo string quartet, chamber orchestra.

March of 1968 saw the beginning of Mr. Martinon's music directorship of France's Orchestre National, principal orchestra of the radio-television network. Since then he has toured with it in Romania, West Germany, Greece, France, Czechoslovakia, England and Switzerland, as well as North and South America.

He was named music director of the Residentie Orkest of Hague in 1974 and made a casual tour of the United States with it last October.

Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer
ELIZABETH, N.J., March 1 (AP).—Former Rep. Florence Dwyer, 72, who served eight terms in Congress and was the woman Republican elected New Jersey died yesterday of a long illness.

Mrs. Dwyer was first elected in 1956 and served until 1972, when she retired.

Algeria Mobilizes Students To Get Land Reform Moving
ALGERS, March 1 (AP).—Algeria's land-reform program, one of the pillars of the nation's Socialist revolution, is bogged down in widespread resistance from farmers and small landowners, according to diplomatic sources and reports in the government's own controlled press.

More than 12 years after land reform was introduced, at least half of the nation's estimated 12 million acres of farmland remains privately owned and the landowners are reluctant to join government-sponsored cooperatives.

To help overcome the resistance of Algeria's millions of fellahin (peasants), the government of President Houari Boumedienne has mobilized about 10,000 volunteers among university students. The volunteers are sent to live briefly on the farms, explain the principles of land reform to the peasants and bring back suggestions on how the system could be improved.

Reports and recommendations from the student volunteers have piled up in the Ministry of Agriculture and Land Reform since last summer.

Some farmers have complained that the students show a lack of understanding of their problems and spend much of their time giving lectures on classes to explain the need to back Mr. Boumedienne's foreign policy and the "struggle against imperialism."

Borrowed From Mao
The volunteer force—an idea borrowed from the thoughts of China's Mao Tse-tung—has received extensive publicity in the state-run press, radio and television. The volunteers are described as "heroes of the Socialist revolution." The government weekly newspaper, Algerie Actualite, said: "They represent everything that is greatest in our country. They represent the creative genius of the popular masses."

Despite Algeria's important petroleum resources and rapid industrialization, about 70 per cent of the population still off the land. Production statistics are a secret but the country's transformation, in the 13 years since French colonial rule, from a net exporter to an importer of food is given by an indication that the land reform has not yet lived up to expectations.

The reform began in 1963, the expulsion of virtually all French settlers who had dominated the country's agriculture generations.

Algeria Actualite recently one of its reporters to accompany a student volunteer group sheep-farming near Saada, 200 miles south of Algiers. The reporter, Fodil Courah, wrote of the chilly reception students got from the farmers. "Nothing was prepared for arrival," he reported. "The freezing cold, there was food and nowhere to sleep, drinking water."

All the local officials were sent, he continued, and no could be found to authorize transportation for the volunteers; get out to the farms. He said that a group that finally got to a sheep-farming cooper was appalled by the "reaction attitude of the farmers."

Kennedy Prober Sa Sirhan Acted Alone
LOS ANGELES, March 1 (AP).—The special counsel appointed to review the assassination of Robert Kennedy said yesterday he is totally convinced that the assassin Sirhan acted alone in the killing.

Thomas Evans, an attorney appointed in August by district attorney, said he was preparing a report that will state that there was no second man in the murder. Mr. Evans said it was his view that the conspiracy theory Sirhan held view that there may have another gunman.

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Abu Dhabi (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	India (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Philippines (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Aden (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Indonesia (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Poland (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Afghanistan (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Iran (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Portugal (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Africa, French (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Iraq (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Romania (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Africa, Other (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Israel (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Saudi Arabia (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Algeria (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Italy (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	South America (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Arabian Gulf (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Japan (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Spain (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Australia (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Korea (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Sweden (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Austria (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Kuwait (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Switzerland (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Belgium (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Laos (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Taiwan (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Burma (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Lebanon (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Turkey (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Bulgaria (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Liechtenstein (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	U.S.S.R. (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Canada (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Luxembourg (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	U.S.A. (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
China (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Malaysia (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Vietnam (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Ceylon (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Mexico (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Yugoslavia (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Czechoslovakia (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Morocco (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Zaire (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Denmark (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Nepal (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	European Comm. (air)	273.00	136.50	78.00
Egypt (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Netherlands (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00				
El Salvador (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	New Zealand (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00				
France (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Norway (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00				
Germany (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00	Pakistan (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00				
Greece (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00								
Great Britain (air)	228.00	114.00	63.00								
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CHMIDT FIDDLING WHILE BRANDT TURNS—That was the theme of a float in the Rose Monday parade yesterday in Düsseldorf that showed the Chancellor and his predecessor trying to collect money to ease someone's financial straits.

Calabria Project Called 'White Elephant'

Steel-Complex Plan Stirs Dispute in Italy

By William Tuohy

OLIA TAURO, Italy, March 1. —Diggers are nosing into the hills and orange groves here in Italy's loveliest and most scenic coastal valley.

They are clearing away the olive trees as tall as skyscrapers are crashing down on the bulldozers' relentless advance.

Land is being slowly cleared away for a new steel complex that, since its inception, has been the most hotly contested industrial project in Italy.

Proponents of the \$1.5-billion project argue that it will bring industrialization and jobs to the economically depressed and backward regions.

Economic Bondage
In new industry, these projects say, will modernize Calabria, enabling it to break its economic bondage to northern Italy. Critics of the project say the steel mill will pollute the sea on the "Costa Viola."

They also charge that the project will damage the flourishing farming area and coastline that the steel mill will provide fewer jobs than agriculture or tourism with the same investment.

The project is an enormous Italian Asserits Prisoner Status

NDON, March 1 (Reuters). —A government today warned Ireland's violent paramilitary organizations that it would not be blacklisted in giving political prisoner status to convicted gun and bombers.

The government's stand was criticized by Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees after a day of rioting, arson, bomb and shootings by Ulster militants protesting the end of the special classification.

Rees told the House of Commons today: "We are not going to be blacklisted. Those who murder, shoot, bomb and kill other crimes are criminals and will not get special treatment."

The special-category status was introduced in 1972 after a hunger strike by about 30 imprisoned men. There are about 900 men and 600 loyalist paramilitary prisoners in the Maze and Magilligan prison.

Staff in Geneva
Continues Walkout

ENEVA, March 1 (UPI). —Employees at United Nations headquarters decided to remain on strike and make any retroactive salary increase to show that money is not their primary motive.

The 2,000 lower-grade "general services" personnel were told by management that week-long negotiations with the administration were inconclusive. They voted to continue their strike.

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white elephant," said an economist. "It is economically unfeasible and will turn out to be another cathedral in the desert."

But Mayor Vincenzo Gentile of Gioia Tauro disagreed. "The steel mill will provide the jobs that this area needs. And we have been assured that there will be minimum pollution," he said.

Finisler, the state-owned steel company, is unhappy about being ordered by the government to build its fifth national steel complex here, in the toe of Italy's boot.

Italy's steel production is running far below capacity because of lack of demand and the company has concentrated its efforts in southern Italy at the Taranto steel complex, the most modern in Europe.

Steel officials say that a disproportionate expense will be incurred at Gioia Tauro in providing a deep-water port, railroad and road infrastructure and that the area is subject to earthquakes, precluding construction of blast furnaces.

The Gioia Tauro complex will cost for an investment of \$122,000 per employee, compared to about \$40,000 for several alternative industrial proposals for the region.

Political Decisions
But in southern Italy, economists point out, government decisions on major investments are seldom made on the basis of sound economic or financial considerations—but are made for political reasons.

In Calabria, politicians decided to shift the regional capital from Reggio Calabria to Catanzaro. Since public administration is the main business of the region—producing 30 per cent of the income in Calabria—Holding broke out in Reggio Calabria.

To counterbalance this shift, a new university was earmarked for Cosenza Province, and Calabria Province was awarded the new steel mill—over the protests of government ministers, steel officials and economists.

The original plans as outlined to the local officials called for a project that would employ 18,000 workers full time.

Scaled Down
But the recession set in and the project was scaled down to 7,500 jobs.

Current plans call for construction of a port, followed by a rolling mill, which will cost \$1.16 billion, with a 1-million-ton-a-year capacity.

Later, a hot-strip mill costing \$450 million will be built. The entire project, as originally drafted, was scheduled to be completed by 1980.

However, the Finisler company is apparently in no hurry to push construction—in case the government changes its plan.

It is a new bill, some observers charge, that the Mafia has moved in to take over the contracts for trucking and quarrying.

Not Fast Enough
Mayor Gentile shrugs at the mention of the Mafia and complains only that construction is not going fast enough.

"Even if there is some pollution," he said, "what does it matter? Our workers emigrate to polluted northern cities. If they are going to get polluted, it is better to be polluted at home."

A local architect, who deplores the project, said: "The future of this region lies in tourism and agriculture and light manufacturing, not heavy industry. We need labor-intensive projects, not capital-intensive steel mills."

"The money going into this steel mill, which is supposed to

create 7,500 jobs, would have provided 10,000 jobs in tourist hotels and services, and in agriculture.

"I'm afraid the city is shortsighted, with a get-rich-quick mentality," he said.

© Los Angeles Times.

Prejudicial Move
"How can any of us have a fair trial now?" he asked. He claimed that Sir Robert Mark

U.K. Charges 12 'Yard' Men With Bribery

Pornography Payoffs For 15 Years Alleged

LONDON, March 1 (UPI). —A dozen Scotland Yard detectives were formally charged today with taking bribes from pornography peddlers between 1960 and last year.

The 12—including a former Murder Squad chief, a one-time head of the crime-busting Flying Squad, a former Obscenity Squad commander and a retired Regional Crime Squad chief—were taken into the prisoner's dock at Bow Street Magistrate's Court for a hearing which lasted only minutes.

They were released on bail of \$5,000 (\$10,000) each and ordered to appear again March 30.

Curbs on Press
Restrictions on reporters, forbidding accounts of what was said at the court hearing, were not lifted. British law restricts reporting of Magistrate's Court proceedings unless there is a specific exemption.

The 12 Yard men, eight of them retired from the force and the four others under suspension, looked grim as they strode into court for the beginning of proceedings that they had so often seen launched against persons they had helped to arrest.

Before the hearing, a defendant bitterly criticized the way the 12 had been arrested in raids carried out at dawn Saturday.

"It was all done for maximum publicity," said Kenneth Drury, who as head of the Flying Squad was one of the Yard's best-known detectives. "It was disgusting."

Jerusalem Session
JERUSALEM, March 1 (AP). —Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Washington later this month, government sources said today. Mr. Allon is now on a Latin American tour.

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Kenneth Drury, ex-official of Scotland Yard, before his court hearing yesterday.

the Scotland Yard commissioner, had prejudiced potential juries. The charges were linked with pornographic book shops and strip clubs in Soho, often called London's "Square Mile of Sin."

There were some allegations that policemen had sold back to bookshops and clubs pornographic publications and movies seized in police raids.

Kenneth Barraclough, the chief metropolitan magistrate, set the combined bail for the 12 men. He ordered them to surrender their passports pending their next court appearance.

Admission Sought
The Albanian government claims that the ship was in Albanian territorial waters and is demanding compensation and admission of guilt by Belgrade.

Growing nationalist ferment among ethnic Albanians has been evident in Kosovo for some time, especially since the establishment of a university at the provincial capital of Pristina. Most of those tried and convicted last month were either students or young professional men. Similar groups of "Albanian separatists" were convicted last year.

Yugoslav commentators have tended to describe nationalist tensions in Kosovo in economic terms.

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Indicated by Trial, Border Unrest

Yugoslav-Albanian Relations Show Strains

By Dusko Doder

BELGRADE, March 1 (WP). —Yugoslav-Albanian relations have deteriorated sharply during the last few weeks amid indications of growing tensions along their common border.

Thirty-one ethnic Albanians were sentenced by a Yugoslav court to prison terms of up to 15 years for allegedly having belonged to a clandestine "Albanian national liberation movement" advocating unification of Yugoslavia's province of Kosovo with Albania.

Kosovo is adjacent to Albania. According to the 1971 census, Albanians constitute the overwhelming majority of Kosovo's 1.25 million persons. The 1971 figure for Albanians in Kosovo is 918,000. The total number of ethnic Albanians living in Yugoslavia is 1.3 million and the population of neighboring Albania is just over 2 million.

Border tensions were reflected in a mysterious shooting incident in which the captain of an Albanian fishing vessel was killed by Yugoslav border guards, allegedly for refusing to obey orders while in Yugoslav territorial waters.

Admission Sought
The Albanian government claims that the ship was in Albanian territorial waters and is demanding compensation and admission of guilt by Belgrade.

Growing nationalist ferment among ethnic Albanians has been evident in Kosovo for some time, especially since the establishment of a university at the provincial capital of Pristina. Most of those tried and convicted last month were either students or young professional men. Similar groups of "Albanian separatists" were convicted last year.

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Sarah Churchill and Her 'Life Story'

Judy Bachrach

INGTON (WP)—She was when she was away to she wouldn't have calling away" that's not thought of it at all. She is here, a pretty young with excellent bone structure, much "to meet the stage" the man she's set called her "that and slender."

joined Sarah Churchill to the United States Bremen to marry. Via a vaudeville 17 years, and she sent her parrot promising them she write. Then she went to "Mr. Bernard an old family friend."

ph Churchill, her brother, a journalist, was hastily to the wedding to file copy on the identical campaign. The of his mission failed. "all right?" he asked.

you see I'm a father explains in her memoirs, "I was a decent left the house, the nest."

I might have been looking for a father, mightn't I? I've always been happy with older men."

Strong Parents

Her father was Sir Winston Churchill; her mother, Mrs. Jennie Churchill. She adored them; but of them she says: "I had not one, but two strong parents. You have to run away from your parents, otherwise you never mature, right? It's a necessary part, almost a survival. I lived a most protected childhood."

And so she booted in the most romantic way.

"Yes, it was romantic. But then, as I think you know, there is American blood in me. I always had a great fondness for Jennie (Churchill, her American grandmother). Unfortunately, all I remember of Jennie was her dying. We were all brought in to say good-bye."

It runs on like that, her narrative—the dead, the living, her past and present all fused into one rolling account that spills out with little introspection.

It's been 40 years since she fled the nest. She is 61, a red-

haired woman of temperament (or "dramboynce," as she would put it); a stubborn, determined woman, ("Tenacious," she corrects, laughing. "I think the word is tenacious.")

Danced in Teens

And decidedly different. She began in her late teens as a dancer, became an actress, wrote poetry. Last week she opened at the Haverly Dinner Theater in a musical called "The Boy Who Made Magic," adapted from a fairy tale she wrote. It's never been performed before and where it's going after it closes in Manhattan in April, no one yet knows. But it's a simple story of a boy who becomes a great conjurer.

"And then he finds it empty," explains his creator, "and so he returns to his own village and becomes a teacher."

Newspaper Clips

There's a lot of her in that story, of course. If it wasn't easy being Sir Winston ("who had beautiful and brilliant parents," the daughter explains delicately, "though not cozy parents"), it couldn't have been a

very simple thing being the child of Sir Winston.

Sarah Churchill, her long pale red hair shrieking against the purple suede tunic that matches her trousers, cocks her head. "I don't know what my father wanted for me. He was always interested in how his children would develop."

So this is how she developed according to yellowing newspaper clips. In the mid-40s she divorced Oliver, the vaudeville. Four years later she became "the happy bride of handsome Anthony Beauchamp," a society photographer, a man she calls "an absolutely, totally brilliant man," a man who ended up killing himself with sleeping pills when they were "apart, but hadn't made a decision."

It was five months after that that she was arrested in Malibu on a drunk charge, having ostensibly used "unladylike language" to the plane operators and the sheriff's deputy.

"When I'm in trouble," Sarah Churchill explains, "I don't want any close friends around me. I don't want to impinge. When I can't contribute to life and if I have nothing to give, I'd rather

go away in a corner and look at the sea. But apparently I got on the telephone one night."

Talked to Sleep

"I was talking to a very good friend in L.A. a poet—we used to read our poetry to each other. I have a Welsh housekeeper who says I could talk a glass eye to sleep, and I talked him to sleep. Somehow the operator got on. Only when he wakes up in the morning, I'm in jail."

She pauses, a smile of pure triumph playing about her lips. "I went straight on that night on Hallmark (Hall of Fame series). An extraordinary show—we had the biggest ratings."

In the '60s she was a frequent hostess; and when she performed in "Savonarola," which she'd also helped produce, as it was based on a novel her father had written at 21. Her father was not thrilled. "It was a terrible book," he told her, "why revive it? Let sleeping dogs lie."

She had supported Fred Astaire and Jane Powell in "Royal Wedding"; she'd toured the

nation with "The Philadelphia Story," played on Broadway in "Cranium Ghost," toured across the Atlantic in "Pygmalion."

Intrigued Press

But the press did not confine her to the critics' columns alone. They were intrigued by her marriages, of which there were three



Sarah Churchill, at 61, is appearing in a musical in Washington.

WP.

(the last two ending in widowhood). "Sometimes I wonder if there's any reason one does get married," she muses. "There's no more privacy. No, not even in courtship."

And newspapers chronicled her drinking bouts. When a TV personality asked Randolph Churchill about his sister's Malibu incident, the brother called him a "stinking fish" and wondered out loud whether, in fact, his host had a father. But the papers reported more stories—drunk and disorderly stories.

Asked if the old incidents of the late '60s and early '70s have stopped now entirely she grimaces wryly. "I'll tell you one thing—they haven't stopped repeating them... It's a question of what you consider 'disorderly.' It's not true, but it makes good copy."

And then, with airy dignity, "I refuse to make explanations for my character."

"You take the brickbats with the bouquets," she says philosophically. "Even now that my father's dead, Mr. (Rolff) Hochhuth, wrote a disliking play about him."

But if she's good copy, it's not merely because of her anecdotes. Not that alone. There's an intriguing mixture of the autocrat and the vulnerable in her, one blending into the other, one transmuting into the other.

Throughout the interview she viewed the proximity of the cameras in much the same way that a victim might react to the closeness of a machine gun. She couldn't concentrate on conversation with it near her, she said. "Everyone has their phobias."

She divides her time now between New York and London.

"I live in the middle of the Atlantic—TWA, Pan Am, somewhere..." and, of course, it suits her.

"I'm a senior citizen now." She arches her neck with mock gravity. "I can go half-fare on the London bus. Except the very day I turned 60, they started cutting back the bus service."

But isn't she rich?

"But of course!" She laughs delightedly.

The most ingenious thing about Sarah Churchill is that, while she talks a lot, she keeps close guard on the weightier confidences, trailing off onto light tangents whenever a highly personal memory threatens to invade.

Asked if she minds always being referred to as "daughter of Winston Churchill" in the appropriate, she replies succinctly, "I never mind accuracy."

"Everybody knows my life story," Sarah Churchill says archly. Then she grins. "Or thinks they do."

Actors Say Farewell To Old Vic Theatre

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—The National Theatre Company said good-bye to the Old Vic Theatre Saturday night with replays of memorable past performances on England's most famous Shakespearean stage.

The company, formed in 1967 with Sir Laurence Olivier as chairman, opens March 16 in a modern building half a mile from the Old Vic with 3 1/2 times as many seats. The Old Vic opened as a music hall and melodrama house in 1818.

WAVERLEY ROOT: The Beast—and the Cheese—of Auvergne

the Beast of Gévaudan, mysterious and mysterious appeared among the barren mountains of the Central Plateau, and three years had devoured 30. All France, even its of it safely remote Auvergne, was terrorized as the belief of the Beast was the person; holy processions exercise it.

labile theory weakened peasant killed an enormous, identified positively as who had seen it and as the Beast. But the revived again when a season was ill advised ill an equally enormous daily identified with the slowness. The mystery is to this day, and was debated by a team of on a French television called "The Beast of Gévaudan" in the 1960s.

is probably no area in where such a legend could and a better setting than Auvergne, today still wild,

forbidding, stark and somber, little touched in its interior by the enterprises of tourism or the contaminations of the outer world. It is consonant with the nature of the Auvergne that it should also have given France the most rustic of its widely consumed cheeses. The Beast of Gévaudan and Cantal cheese are both, in their different ways, symbols of this backward province; and with obvious appropriateness, the only other phenomenon besides the appearance of the Beast which has caused the name of Gévaudan to be pronounced outside of its own region is its connection with Cantal cheese.

Drum-Shaped

Cantal is made in the shape of a drum. The story goes that this shape was copied from that of the drums which accompanied, in their performance of the regional *bourrée*, the dancers of Auvergne and Gévaudan. The cheese was called *fromage* from the same root as the English "form," shape; and according to the dictionaries is simply a variation of the word which means

cheese in general, *fromage* in French, *formaggio* in Italian—since cheese when it is made is shaped in molds, or forms. The Auvergne-Gévaudan theory holds that in this particular case, *fromage* shape means specifically "drum-shaped."

Cantal is a very old cheese. Pliny the Elder described it in the first century AD and 1,900 years later a French court got around to defining it. In the interim it attracted the attention of Gregory of Tours, who praised it in his 6th-century "History of the Franks," and of Diderot, who not only published an article about it in the 18th-century "Encyclopédie" but illustrated it with engravings to show how Cantal was made.

Cantal country is mountainous. The conditions imposed upon cheese making by the nature of the terrain account largely for the rustic character of this cheese.

Like most of the widely eaten cheeses of France, Cantal cheeses can be divided into two categories, *fermier*, farm-made, produced in small quantities on individual properties from each maker's milk alone, and *laitier*, creamery-made, manufactured on the industrial

scale in large creameries which collect their milk from a wide area and mix it all together. Under modern conditions, *fermier* cheeses, though delightfully individual in nature and almost always superior in quality, are gradually disappearing from the market under price competition from *laitier* cheese. Cantal alone still provides as much *fermier* as *laitier* cheese and is likely to continue to do so for some time because of the special conditions of its manufacture.

'Migration Milk'

Cantal is made from *lait de transhumance*, "migration milk," which means the milk given by cows grazing on the high mountain pastures to which they migrate from the lower levels early in the spring. There are no farms on the high pastures. The only way to market the milk is to turn it into long-keeping cheese. This task is performed on the heights by the herdsmen without benefit of complicated equipment, so Cantal is necessarily a simple cheese. The curds of the mountain milk are pressed strongly to expel the buttermilk, and are then neither cooked nor fermented artificially (the milk itself undergoes a slight natural fermentation, and as this is the only one to which Cantal is subjected, a cheese when cut open exudes a characteristic milky odor).

The conditions of Cantal making account also for the great size of the cheeses. Herdsmen cannot be bothered with the finicky production of large numbers of small cheeses; they make husky enormous drums which vary from 12 to 30 inches in diameter and weigh from 55 to 110 pounds. This may recall to Americans whose memories reach back to the era before "packaging," the "store cheese" (or, disrespectfully, rat-trap cheese) which used to stand in bulk on the counters of old-fashioned groceries, from which the amount desired by each customer was telegraphically severed off. This was exactly the way Cantal was sold until fairly recently, under the name of *fromage de table*, table cheese, in the small family groceries which are now disappearing from France, driven out by supermarkets.

One level below the homeless high pastures of the Cantal mountains is the area of isolated farms, also not easily reached by milk trucks. Hence the making of Cantal here also is a simple small-scale process, using the same methods as those of the cowherders. Each farm includes a *buron*, a small stone outhouse with a vaulted roof designed to prevent the inside temperature from ever rising above 64 degrees Fahrenheit. Here the Cantal *fermier*, after the pressing, is ripened for about three months. Old-fashioned cheese makers who respect tradition envelop the ripening cheeses in beech leaves; the others, like the creameries, use vulgar cheesecloth. The cheese can be recognized as fully ripe when its crust, studded with blisters, puts on what is local poet has described as its "gold-buttoned robe." Actually the thin crust is white, but light glancing off the blisters (the poet's "buttoned robe") gives the illusion of golden reflections. The flesh of a ripe Cantal is a light lemon-yellow, semi-hard, smooth, and mild on the tongue.

If eaten fresh, Cantal *fermier* is best in summer and autumn; but connoisseurs prefer to wait until it has aged, deeming that

the cheese improves as it gets older, harder and sharper. Creamery Cantal, on the contrary, is usually eaten young, especially from November to May. But it will keep too; Cantal in all its forms is a year-round cheese, whether *fermier* or *laitier*, it has a fat content of at least 45 per cent.

Two Regions

Cantal may appear on the market simply as Cantal, *Tomme de Cantal* or *Fourme de Cantal*, or to the general name there may be added another to designate cheeses from areas particularly reputed for the quality of their product. The two most famous regions, a result of the exceptional richness of the milk their pasturage produces, are Salers and Auvergne. The cheeses of the former are marketed as Salers, Cantal Salers, Salers Haute-Montagne or Cantal Haute-Montagne, but whatever the name, a Salers cheese will have been ripened in damp caves for a minimum of three months, sometimes as long as six, and will be a little softer than an ordinary Cantal. Salers cheeses are best in summer and autumn. *Fourme de Salers* may be made, exceptionally, from cook-

ed milk, in which case its flesh will be white rather than the characteristic lemon-yellow of other Cantals.

The cheese made from the milk of the cows of the Auvergne region, in the Auvergne, is always *fermier*, made by solitary herdsmen. It is usually sold under the name of *Laguiole* (pronounced Layole), a small cheese marketing town at an altitude of 3,300 feet. *Laguiole* is ripened in damp caves which maintain naturally a constant temperature of between 46 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit. It is the creamiest, richest and mildest of all Cantals, and is eaten all year round.

When buying Cantal you will often still find yourself confronted with a large cheese, already cut open, which gives you every chance to find out if it is a good one before you commit yourself. The crust should be a light gray, slightly blistered, without fissures of a darker color. The flesh should be firm but slightly yielding. The crust should give off a slight musty cave smell, and the flesh a pronounced odor of milk. You may even be allowed a trial silver; the taste should evoke, delicately, that of hazelnuts.

(c) 1976 Waverley Root.

n Oasis Starring Mom's Cooking

by Naomi Barry

(OBT)—"The first time me to Paris in 1971, I said 'What this town needs is a single place with Mom's cooking.'"

I've been open four weeks, eight pounds. We're full right. I get to bed at two up again at six to phone Mrs. I'm at the restaurant to check the deliveries as I'm 30."

Conway, the owner of an bar and restaurant—s is a ravishing waif of colored girl who was 24 on Jan. 24. She is five ft. 10 in. and a half inches tall, in motion, weighs a phantom pounds, speaks with a accent, studied history at and originally was sent as a junior model by the Ford Agency of New York.

appeared in four films eventually to direct her life arriving in Europe, she joined French and a German. Her mother, a of English in a Long Island, is a marvel at Mom's cooking. As a twist on who climbed Everest he it was There, the inde- s Avis established Con-

science it wasn't here. s first month, Conway's ved itself an oasis to him, particularly during the ms between conventional

in I was a model," recalled away, "and finished position o'clock in the afternoon, a no-lunch day which at seven, all I could find was a banana with a thin f hair. I resented it at

American Year is 1976 and Y's has spot identification like pictures of Abraham n, Douglas MacArthur, Olives lightweight champagne Conway rather of Our and a statue in the window Last of the Mobilians.

Financing restaurant has been financially by money from aaddy established for Avis his ring winnings plus a help-out from. Uncle the spare-time king of The spacious premises ively Rue St. Denis used to

tem Temple Restored IG KONG, March 1 (UPI)—'s Jokhan Temple, with its of historic relics, has been ted "to its former grand- according to the New Chi-ns Agency. The three-temple, built in the mid 17th e, contains many relics e "Tung dynasty (AD 618-nd later eras.

be a banana-ripening depot before Les Halles moved to Eugène. Avis chose English architect John Cairns to help her with this un-promising locale, figuring that a job so tough needed perfect language communication.

Conway's runs non-stop from noon until 1 a.m. (animated lingering until 2 a.m.) seven days a week. On Sundays a gala brunch headlines pancakes, waffles, big glasses of fresh orange juice, eggs any style. There is seating space for 200 at scrubbed wooden tables in booths, at round tables covered with gleaming checked cloths, and at counter stools for loners. The cleanliness carries over into the washrooms.

To Avis's haven are thronging the bright young Paris world that creates the clothes, snaps the photos, paints the pictures, acts in the plays, writes the articles, poses for the magazines. Everybody knows somebody, a familiarity which performs wonders for the atmosphere. Comfortable, relaxed, clean, fresh and moderately priced, Conway's has been adopted as Le Club.

Avis's mentor on running a restaurant is her smart young friend, Thérèse Liang, who has pushed Tong Yen to one of the

Bolshoi Director Is Appointed

MOSCOW, March 1 (AP)—The appointment of Georgi Ivanov as director of the Bolshoi Theater has been announced, marking the first time in memory that the head of the ballet and opera house has come from outside the music world.

Mr. Ivanov, 56, was in charge of theater administration for the Ministry of Culture. Before that, he headed Moscow television.

He will replace Kirill Molchanov, a composer who had been director since early 1974, Tass announced. The news agency said Mr. Molchanov, 53, resigned for "health reasons."

9 Million Visited U.K.

GLASGOW, March 1 (Reuters)—Nine million tourists, 800,000 of them from the Middle East, came to Britain last year, the chairman of the British Tourist Authority, Sir Alexander Glen, said here. They spent £14 billion, he said.

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most successful restaurants in Paris. Conway's is not yet a gourmet rendezvous but with more experience it can get there. Ingredients are fresh, thought has gone into the choice of dishes, and Avis is on the job 16 to 18 hours a day.

The Clam Chowder

The homemade clam chowder was generous with clams and fresh cream but it needed more seasoning to bring it into focus. This blandness, which low-profiled several of the other dishes, should be corrected, for with a touch of brio from the open kitchen, Conway's could be a permanently popular American in Paris.

There is a very agreeable opening course of spinach pie; the filling being a fluffy custard layered with spinach. Europeans are delighted to discover a classic American appetizer, honey-topped baked grapefruit. The blackboard menu features copious salads of many varieties including a beautiful chef's salad. These are all to the good and there is a fine combination of lettuce, walnuts, bacon bits, and crunchy green beans. The steak was disappointing. Subconsciously I was expecting Kansas City.

The home-baked yeast bread has been a success for. It is presented at table warm and as an unsticed loaf. The consumption staggered Avis until she observed that French customers were wrapping it in paper napkins to sneak home. Garlic bread, an American invention, has been going equally well.

House desserts are bread pudding, pineapple upside-down cake according to the recipe of Avis's mother, and American apple. The apple pie à la mode is a real bonus. Conway's is the first in Paris to import and serve New England Ice Cream (made by Americans in England) which is one of the best ice creams available in either the Old World or the New.

CONWAY'S, 73 Rue St. Denis, 75 001 Paris. Tel.: 508.97.70. Noon to 1 a.m., seven days a week. Average price: 35 francs.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading (3 O'clock) March 1

-75/76 Stocks and		Stk.		3 p.m. Crisp				
High	Low	Div in \$	P/E/100s	High	Low	Open	Close	
44 1/2	32 1/2	AbtL 2.00	15	304	40 1/2	39 1/2	15	304
49 1/2	33 1/2	ACF 1.00	10	100	10 1/2	9 1/2	10	100
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-75/76 Stocks and Div in \$			P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close			Gives 3 p.m. High Low Quot. Close		
19%	12%	Asarco .00	3	292	174%	174%	174%	174%
26%	14%	AshtDf 1.70	4	181	25%	25%	25%	25%
19%	16%	AshtDf 1.40	4	181	25%	25%	25%	25%
19%	16%	AshtDf 1.40	4	181	25%	25%	25%	25%
13%	5%	AsiPac .00	5	49	3%	3%	3%	3%
5%	5%	AsiPac .00	5	49	3%	3%	3%	3%
5%	5%	AsiPac .00	5	49	3%	3%	3%	3%
71%	75%	AIRR 2.50	43	62	61	61%	61%	61%
61%	43%	AIRR p5.75	2	265	47	47	47	47
16%	12%	AIRR p5.75	2	265	47	47	47	47
75%	52%	AIRR p5.75	2	265	47	47	47	47
5%	1%	Airz .00	10	34	4%	4%	4%	4%
65%	27%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
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14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
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14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%	60%	60%	60%
14%	14%	AurDf 1.00	29	21	60%			

76-77	Stocks and Div in \$	Stk. P/E	100s	High	Low	Close	CPW	76-77
25%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4
15%	Carac	1.60	9	28%	25%	28 1/2	1/4	31 1/4

30	Cont Air	1.10	25	8%	28	8	+	11%	7	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	1
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Dollar	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par
100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100

Selected Over-the-Counter Stocks

NEW YORK	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par	Yield	Par
100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100
100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100	10 1/2	100

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Secured Floating Rate Notes 1982
In accordance with the provisions of the above Notes, Bankers Trust Company, as Paying Agent thereof, has established the Rate of Interest on such Notes for the semi-annual period ending August 31, 1976 at eight percent (8%) per annum. Interest due on such date will be payable upon surrender of Coupon No. 8.
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1975-1976
Amsterdam 100.80
Brussels 100.80
London 100.80
Paris 100.80
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Zurich 100.80

Continued on Page 10.

American Stock Exchange Trading (3 O'clock) March 1

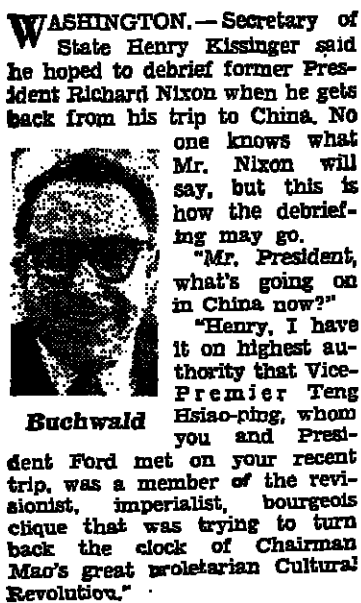
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Art Buchwald

Debriefing of Nixon



Buchwald

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he hoped to debrief former President Richard Nixon when he gets back from his trip to China. No one knows what Mr. Nixon will say, but this is how the debriefing may go.

"Mr. President, what's going on in China now?"

"Henry, I have it on the highest authority that Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, whom you and President Ford met on your recent trip, was a member of the revisionist, imperialist, bourgeois clique that was trying to turn back the clock of Chairman Mao's great proletarian Cultural Revolution."

"How do you know this?"

"I saw it on a poster across from my hotel. It seems that Teng thought he could follow the capitalist-imperialist path of the ignoble traitors Liu Shao-chi and Lin Biao. But this running dog did not fool the masses."

"That's very good, Mr. President, but did you get any feeling about who was in charge in China at the moment?"

"Chairman Mao. Tse-tung is still the beloved leader of the proletariat. He has designated Hua Kuo-feng as acting Premier because Hua is a dedicated Marxist-Leninist of the anti-Soviet school who has devoted his life to the heroic struggle for Communist revolution and socialist construction."

"Who told you this?"

"Pat saw it on a wall poster when she visited a children's school outside of Peking."

"What feeling did you get about this economy?"

"Chairman Mao's great leap forward continues in spite of efforts by feudal landlords to destroy the dictatorship of the proletariat. But the poison is being eradicated by the vigilance of the workers, the peasants and the soldiers."

"That's very good, Mr. President, but did you get any feeling that there was some sort of power struggle going on in the country?"

"I did hear of rightist winds blowing across the desert, trying to reverse the verdicts of Chairman Mao. But the masses, through the Central Committee, intend to deal with these capitalist roaders as they have with the running dogs Liu Shao-chi and Lin Biao."

"Did you hear any names mentioned as to who was opposing Mao?"

"Confucius for one. I heard Confucius's writings were an example of the reactionary ideological weapons which the imperialists have used to achieve their goals of big-power chauvinism."

"You saw that on a poster?"

"Chairman Mao personally told me that Confucius was the foremost peddler of degenerate capitalist notions."

"Mr. President, was there any mention of China's relations with the Soviet Union?"

"Yes, there was. I was informed that the Soviet socialist imperialists who betrayed the ideals of Marx and Lenin for their own bourgeois reasons are now intent on unbridled aggression and expansion abroad."

"No, I saw it on a poster."

"Did you see any evidence of a military buildup?"

"As Chairman Mao has said many times, every worker is a soldier and every soldier is a worker."

"I must say, Mr. President, you really learned a lot in eight days."

"Let a thousand flowers bloom."

"Did Mao say that?"

"No, Pat did. You know we lost our gardener at San Clemente."

"Well, thank you very much. You've been most helpful and we now have a much clearer picture as to what is going on in China."

"The pleasure is all mine, comrade."

Curbs on Baluchistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan, March 1 (UPI).—The Pakistan Parliament has extended by two months the federal government's direct rule of Baluchistan, a border province where the army is trying to put down a secessionist movement.

Austria Plans Special Census in Slovene Area

VIENNA, March 1 (Reuters).—The Austrian government has approved plans for a special census of the country's Slovene minority, despite protests from Yugoslavia.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said after a Cabinet meeting that legislation would be rushed through parliament to permit the count of Slovenes living in the south Austrian province of Carinthia. Present estimates put the number at about 25,000.

Yugoslavia objects to the special census on grounds that minority rights are protected by the 1955 Austrian state treaty and that this should not be made dependent on a new head-count.

"The state treaty in no sense whatever foresees any absolute or relative number of members of a minority as a precondition for the realization of established rights," a Yugoslav Foreign Ministry statement said.

Agreement by Austrian political parties to erect signposts in the Slovene language only in areas with a specific number of Slovenes was "against the spirit and letter of the Austrian state treaty."

'Think of having before you every morning lines of beautiful Greek with the challenge of trying to match them in English, trying to make something as lightly running, as graceful, as sinewy and as interesting...'

And Harvard at the End of the Odyssey

By Israel Shenker

NEW YORK (NYT).—Robert Fitzgerald, Harvard, 33, never went to graduate school, but today he is the university's Lord of the Word, Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory. The Olympian writ that got him back into academia was his translation of Homer's *Odyssey*, published in 1961. "I think it made rather a stir," he said, with an apologetic air.

Forgiving the errors and omissions of his ways, Harvard in 1964 asked him to lecture, and the next year he was, as he put it, plopped into the Boylston chair.

Last week, the Academy of American Poets announced that it had awarded him the first Harold Morton Landon Translation Award (\$1,000) for the second Fitzgerald *Odyssey*—his translation of the *Iliad*, Richard Wilbur, the poet and translator who chose the winner, hailed the work as "a great feat of tongue... to all move swiftly and supply in the meters to which our ears are accustomed and our language best adapted."

Forthright appraisal has become traditional for Prof. Fitzgerald, who earned the first Bollingen Award for translation, other prizes, fellowships and grants, and the disappointment of his editors when he faced what he called "the terrible necessity of making a living" and worked for *The New York Herald Tribune*, beginning in 1933.

He did local reporting, then rewrite, and since he was a slow writer he was taken off to rewrite to help the business editor fill three columns daily.

Faced with the terrible necessity of making a better living, he moved to *Time* magazine in 1936, where it was business as usual. "I want you to make the business department sing," said the managing editor.

Since business was not his song, nor ever sang in him, young Fitzgerald was soon writing art, book reviews and radio news. "Greek didn't enter into it," he said.

Off to Italy

He left *Time* for good, or for better, in 1940, taught literature at Sarah Lawrence, writing at Princeton and at Indiana University. In 1953, he took his family off to Italy, and with a small yearly advance from Doubleday for a translation of the *Odyssey*, lived in genteel poverty—no car, no television, no radio, no refrigerator, but no end of Homer.

"Since I began reading Homer in college, I had known that this was a wonderful poet whom I wanted to put into English," he said.

He had come to Greek as an undergraduate—a year of drudgery learning the elements, three years of reward. Politically since then he had worked on translating Greek plays—collaborating on two by Sophocles and one by Euripides, and doing another Sophocles on his own.

In Italy he marveled anew: "Think of having before you every morning lines of beautiful Greek with the challenge of trying to match them in English, trying to make something as lightly running, as graceful, as sinewy and as interesting as in English, and at the same time to avoid any stunting, metrical and otherwise, that might distract a reader from the main thing, which was always the dramatic action and narrative."

"You never feel bogged down by verbiage, by difficult constructions, by uncertainty as to what is meant; clarity above all, simplicity and rapidity—the three qualities of Homer that Matthew Arnold famously noted."

He began work on each book of the *Odyssey* by writing out the Greek in a large, ledger-like notebook, leaving two blank lines after each line of Greek. If a line puzzled him, he consulted available scholarship and dictionaries. "When the time came to go to work on a translation I had before me only the Greek in my own hand and the space in which to make a first draft in English."

Toward the end of 1933 he sent a first draft of Book One to Ezra Pound, and he got back a postcard which said, "Too much iambic can run any subject matter. E.P."

"A salutary blast," Mr. Fitzgerald called it. "Salutary in the extreme because it's true from a metric point of view. So I tried to keep both diction and meter consistently alive, using formulas as well as imitations sparingly. I let the iambic pentameter play and refresh itself—careful not to give it full dominion for too long at a time. A living rhythm corresponds to a living voice rather than to the metronomic beat which can be sportive."

At the beginning of Book Three of Fitzgerald's *Odyssey* is the line "The sun rose on the flawless brimming sea." This came to him as he looked at the Mediterranean from the north shore of Crete in October, 1954. "There it was—it was flawless and it was brimming and these words exactly translated the Greek that I'd been puzzling over."

The next line followed as the day night: "Into a sky all braced—all one-brightening." In Book Four yet another image foamed up from the Mediterranean's fluttering surface: "Shivering glooms on the clear sea."

"The main difficulty is in making sure that you have successfully come out of the Greek all the way into English," he said. "There is the first stage of immersing yourself in the Greek, of living and breathing it until you have arrived at the imagination that was moving behind those lines. For a long time your English will retain traces of that Greek, of that word order, of that idiom."

Keeping Pace

The translator worked assiduously at his goal of making each page of the translation a poem. To keep pace with Homer, he sought not only the glister of polished images but the fleet course of colloquial.

With the *Odyssey*, and the *Iliad* 13 years later, critics pronounced Fitzgerald's Homer worthy successor to great predecessors such as George Chapman, Alexander Pope, William Morris, A. T. Murray and Richmond Lattimore.

Pope's work was once compared to a cameo delicately chiseled, Chapman's to vast statuary powerfully hammered. "Chapman's translation is in early 17th-century idiom," said Prof. Fitzgerald, "Pope's in Augustan couplets. Both are great and admirable monuments of the idiom of their age, but our idiom is different."

"When I began," he said, "I thought, of course, as who would not, to do one of the Homeric poems would be enough for a lifetime and again, of course, my limited hope was that I would be able to get through one."

Also a Poet

But he has also translated St. John Perse from the French, and he has published books of his own poetry. Prof. Fitzgerald also wrote a memoir on James Agee, his *Time* colleague, and this stirred him to pursue what he calls "selective retrospection."

The struggle which consumed the substance of 30 years and gave literature a new, lithe and muscular Homer is over, but the melody lingers on. A year ago, during a sleepless interval, Prof. Fitzgerald turned again to the first book of the *Odyssey*. "I found myself apprehending something about it that I had never felt so strongly before, and that was the absolute security of this artist in doing exactly what he wanted to do at every point: Complete command of his story, of his language, everything. There I was, 30 years after the work I did on the translation, coming to him again with fresh realization of how very good he was—his poems are great and beautiful works of art, prodigies of invention, gifts of immortal gab."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

AMERICA CALLING
MESSAGES, MARCH 2, 1976
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MESSAGES, MARCH 1st, 1976
ASW02BA HRS02BA REPR02BA
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
DO you have suggestions for the Democratic platform? Come to the meetings, 2nd and 3rd floors, 100 W. 4th St., New York, N.Y. 10011, on Wed., March 4, at 7:30 p.m. and on Thurs., March 5, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. For more information, call 1-800-451-1234.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES
BILLY'S BAZAAR Photography BILLY Thompson teaches two classes: 1. "Black and White Photography" (March 12, 4, 7, 10, 13, 15, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, April 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, May 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, June 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, July 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, August 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, September 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, October 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, November 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, December 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, January 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, February 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, March 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, April 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, May 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 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